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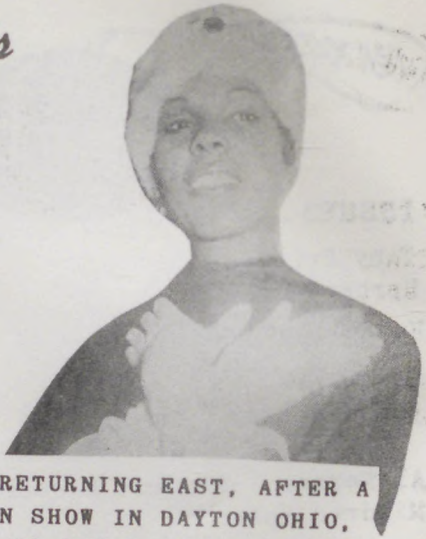

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Montclair's little Sandra McGainey of 110 Forest St. celebrated her second birthday party at home with her many little friends.....The little guests enjoyedthemselvesplaying games until they were tired.....

GEORGE G. WOODY, Jr.

ROSELLE, Councilman

Al Farrar

As I sat interviewing George W. Woody Jr., the first Negro elected to a publicoffice in Roselle Park, N.J., I was indeed very proud. He was born and raised in Roselle Park and attendedRoselle's public schools, and later, the McAllister School of Mortuary Science in NewYork City.

His activities in Civic Work are many including: Troop Committeeman for Boy Scout Troop #57 of Roselle; Treasurer of the Roselle Branch of the N.A.A.C.P.;member of the Board of Directors of the Elizabethtown Chapter of the American Red Cross; ViceChairman of the local branch of the American Red Cross and former Vice Chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive for 1957.

Other activities of Mr.Woody includes;membership in the Roselle Republican Club, Inc.;former president of the Progressive Republican Club, Inc.; Trustee of the Second Baptist Church of Roselle; Sec'y of theGarden StateFuneral Director's Ass'n Board member of the National Negro Funeral Director's Ass'n.

George W. Woody's pledge of office is,"To do the best I can at all times,without hypocrisy and regardless of the applause."He quotes,"Many people don't realize that I am only one vote,but I will do my best to uphold the pledge and duties of my office".

A surprise shower given for Miss Edlo Hardy by beautiful Miss Miriam Morton, a childhood chum of the bride. The shower was held at the lovely home of Mrs Emilie O Neill...

The Wedding of Mr. & Mrs Otis Thomas at Second Baptist Church. The couple honeymooned in the City of Boston...

Miss Edlo Hardy of 47 Delavan Ave, No. Newark, became the bride of Mr. Connie Troupe of I7Hartford St, Newark. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride. Mrs. Lillian Vickers was the bride's matron of honor and Mr Richard O Bryant served as best man.

STAY YOUNG AND LOVELY

Oh!happy days one can constantly sing with the reminder of a sniff of fragrance so desired. Indeed a perfect day can end as delightful as beautiful as it begins. It has been proven from the early Egyptians that perfumes,cologne bath oils and toilet waters,etc.,play a definite role in every individual's life,male and female. Their usage made them more superior to the commons. Of course today fragrance should be worn for many more reasons.

Beginning from the baby stage, baby powder was used for freshness and prevented chaffing.

The teenager and the young Miss definitelyneed deodorant, and for an added pleasure of aroma, she may enter mothers colognes and perfumes un less she has her own all so importantcosmetics enough for one to purchase their own supplies, including sachet's for their closets, dresser drawers, slippers, clothes bags,etc.These too help assure you of pleasant freshness,always to be found among your clothing and articles. Remember these are precious items that have be mentioned and they solve gift problems, also. At thistime when everyone has such problems,a simple tip is to justthink of one's personality and describe it to your saleslady and you can be assured youand yourfriend will be delighted

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BARTENDERS VS. LOCKS

One of the depressing gadget'sfolks are noticing about town in their favorite clubs is the meter used to count out alcoholic drinks. Smiling manu facturers displaying this machine call it the "Silent Partner".....Truthfully, it should be called a "bottle lock", for in reality, it is an electronic device to keep an eye on bartenders.. Talk of a Police State! This is an insulting a humiliating and a degrading device.Any bartender worth his salt has to be a whipping post for old and sobbingfemales plus a psychologist to handle the impulsive egotistical male who is laboring under the effects of intoxication...He has to be a detective for the Alcoholic Bureau and know todays teenagers from yesterdays...Oh well! back to "bottle locks". What will this do to the fav orite customer who spends "the usual"?...How can "bottle locks" ever let the"house" buy..... Bartenders as a class, are honest men...far more so than the general run of society Of course there are the inevitable exceptions, as we all know. Ingenious bartenders could easily outwit the "bottle locks"...We predict that this gadget will not become popular, for todays bartenders will be tomorrows nit club owners.....

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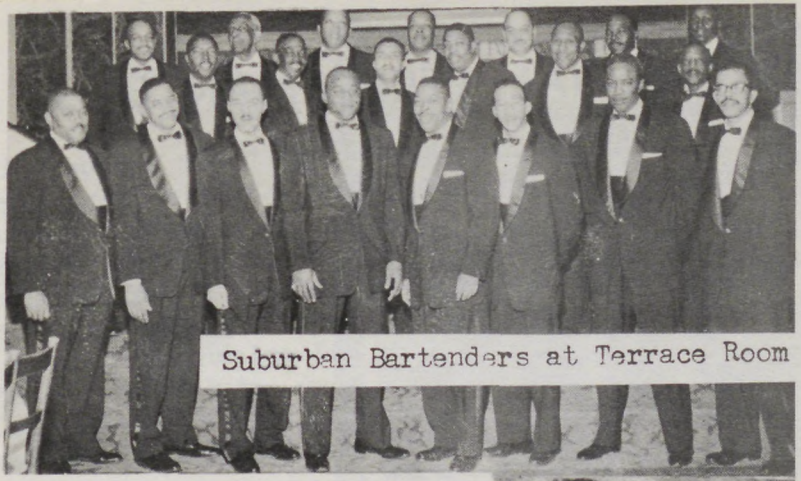

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Mrs. Max Wiener, Ticket Co-chairman
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The URBAN LEAGUE GUILD

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Editorial—Comment

The end to discrimination will place Negro Americans out of this world on the moon. But' many of us will be no better of at this time than now, unless our attitudes and ideas change.

Our antisocial manners we use against our supporters must turn to unity and cooperation. Other race groups are loyal to the Country, yet they support their own grups from within. This makes groups strong,so that when they serve racial or politcal pettitions their power is recognized..... Many of us refuse to help or contribute to organzations we know support our people ninety percent. Believe me' there was more harmony among hungry Negroes in the depression than todays high wage earners. Then all eyes were on a chancefor a education and unbias job oppurtunity's. Today with all of this within reach we all allow our young to stop going to school, and we refuse to think about yesterdays goals.....

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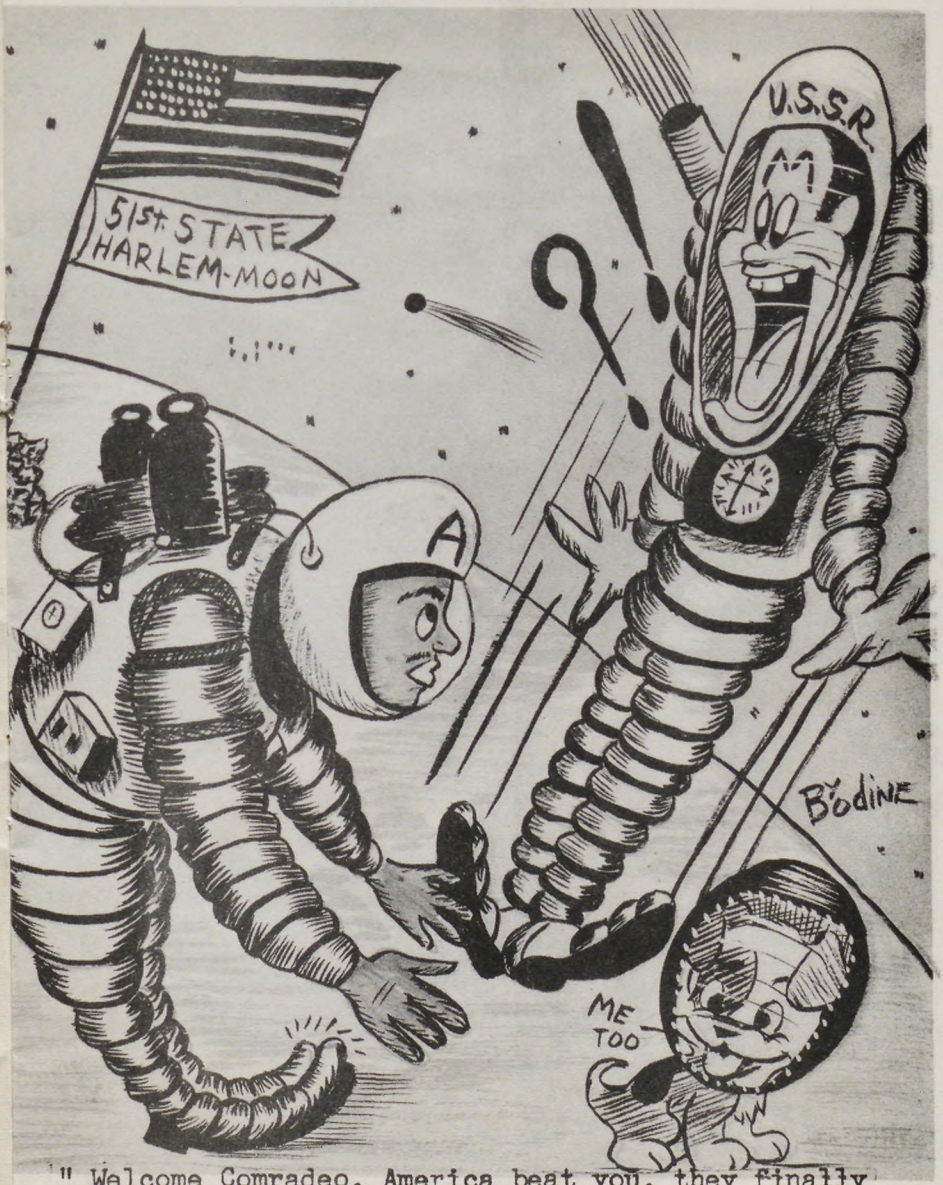

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ANNA ENGLISH (Zarita)

Miss English was born in New Madrid, Mo., and brough up in Mount Clements, Mich. While this play marks her Broadway debut, she has had considerable experience in the night clubs, gaining her start with Larry Steel's "Smart Affairs," which opened in Chicago and toured. She has been heard at the Savannah Club in N.Y. and was the singer with the Jack Hammer Quintet in Bermuda, Los Vegas and Canada. Miss English tried her hand at Calypso at Le Cupidon and the Trinidad Room, where she was known as Lady English. She studied voice at Detroit's Conservatory of Music.

NICHOLAS THE REDICULOUS BY R. BODINE

"WAIT MA!! you were right there's no pillow under his coat."

Forget Me Nots

By THE OLD TIMER

The night in Orange Armory when the King Cole Trio first appeared here and the hundreds entering via the windows the old Howard Lincoln games in the same spot. Rueberta Rodgers in action on the West Side tennis courts and Logan MacWilson's powerful forehand in the tournaments. Clifford S. Donnell the money man, when he used to make many of the spots..and the late John Slater's ability to drive to Harlem under 30 minutes.

Donald Stokes in the old days: a popular man but always with that urge to hit the big time..Thomas L. Puryear and Herbie Tate playing tennis in Douglas Park..the new hundred dollar bills that John Borican, the late runner, used to carry but never break. Buddy Johnson when managed locally and he needed new clothes..Nina Mae McKinney at the old historical Orpheum with smooth manager Walker and Dewey Ackis in tuxedo the assistant. Harlem's old Mimo Club where Joe Louis lingered in the afternoons and danced with the thrill-struck girls, handing them a line that was wicked.

The silence on Newark streets during the Louis fights..all you could hear was radios, no human voices. The get-togethers at Johnny Jackson's swank apartment before he became a married man.. and the after hour intrigues at the old Afro Club. The columns John Barnes used to write but doesn't any more..and the mad love affairs that sometimes had their locale in the Graham Building in the tled along Waverly Ave with the railroad tracks the no man's land..Rev. Defancey Davis on trial in Common Pleas, unworried..really one of our most brilliant men..when Henry Drohne was starter at Bambergers. The famous case of the Five Girls when a man named Grundfast refused to serve them on Waverly Ave..when Herb Puggsley was emcee at the old Dodgers..

Erma Ethridge, the singer, a loyal member of the Old Crispus Attucks Association..remember the good times of old at Harlem on the Hudson? Frank R. Hargraves, the assemblyman, the night he made his first political speech in the old GOP headquarters on Academy St... the famad murder of the Rev. George Washington Armstead in Paterson and the funeral crowd threatening the photographer. When Maurer and Yoody of the Hi Spot lived, the latter on Clayton and former on Barclay, in the same neighborhood.

The torrid romances in Branchbrook Park of old..and the nights when everything in town happened at Pride of Newark Lodge Hall on Washington Street. One night at Lloyd's Manor when "Miss Sepia Newark" was chosen and a pretty girl named "Miss Sepia Atlantic City" walked across the floor: such poise, su ability to walk and to sit down, putting the local-ites to shame.

The night Odes Hawkins stabbed her boy friend out in the Orange YWCA during drama week and her disappointment the day she pleaded guilty when her lawyer refused to let her give newspapers the manuscript she had carefully written..what was that song current then: "Miss Odes Regrets She Cannot

Forget Me Nots

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gerald's "A Tisket-A Tasket" first hit the juke boxes. Orlando Robeson singing in Atlantic at a Howard-Lincoln game dance long ago and a Philly lawyer stealing a Philly numbers banker's pretty wife from him that night.

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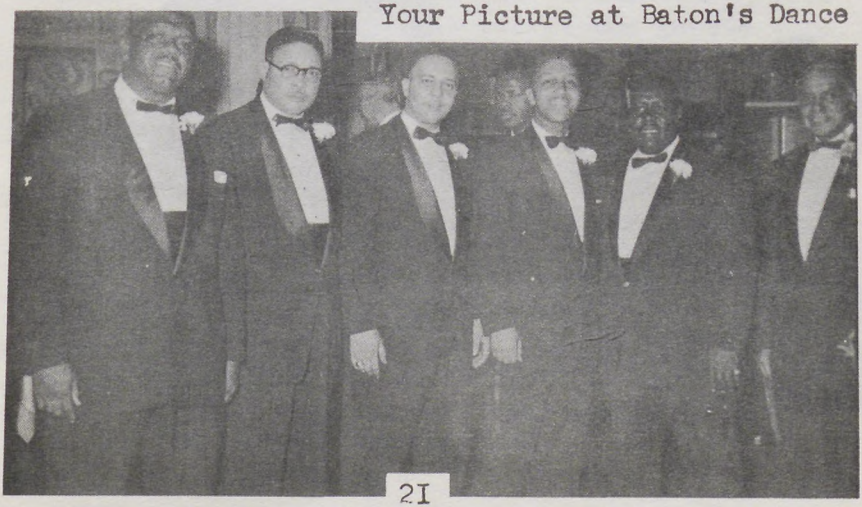
I was emcee that night and had doubled in my regular singing and dancing routine. It was a thrilling show with each scene an artistic unit and all solo numbers backed with trained dancing girls and we called it "Swing Club Revue". I introduced a new song that night called "What You Gonna Do When There Ain't No Swing" The climax of the evening was reached when Myrtle Hutchison danced with an Eleanor Powell effect in tap routine with a group of dancers around her.

Your Picture at Baton's Dance



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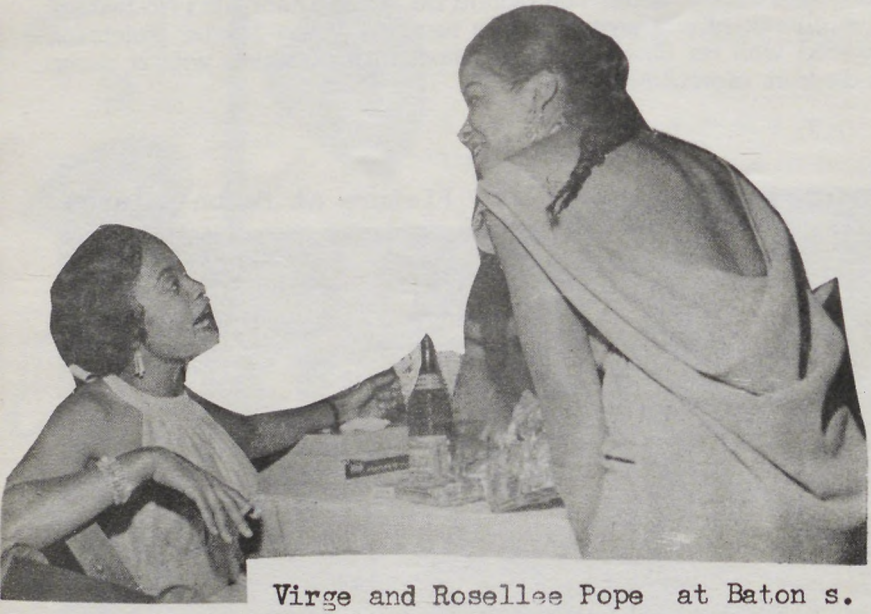

Virge and Rosellee Pope at Baton s.

DELTA ROUND - UP

A wonderful time washad by everybody in November at one time or the other so it seems. Dances and parties were numerous..Peggy Clay of Orange gave a birthday party last month. Among those who at tended were Johnny Thomas, who was home on leave Gracie Hunter, Marvin Worsley, and Buddy Norman. Gwen Stewart of Orange gave a " small set " last month at Thanksgiving time and it was enjoyed by all who attended.Those who attended:Chanda Morse Donald Carpenter;Marilyn Defrece; Ward Edmonson; "Papa" Wallace; Carroll Edmonson. Frank Stewart was home from college along with Henry Wood..... A fabulous shower was given for Barbara Louis Mc Clowd at the home of Joan Marsh....Cecilia Gomez ofOrange although she says she is working hard has a little time out for play-Don't you Cecilia Janet Williams, don't you tire of "swingin"..... Ruben West of Roselle along with a few other fel lowsgave a surprise party for Donald Berner.They served a Ruben West special called, "Spudnic"... Afterthe first half glass your head,nothing else headsfor the open skies.A few of the guests were

Ruth and Bert Miller's Housewarming at 190 Snyder St., Orange N.J.

....The Sophisticates composed mainly of Montclair girls, will give a "Crystal Ball"(dance) Christmas Eve, at the Sterington House on Bloomfield Avenue,Montclair,N.J. .....The big"7" in the club: "Tootsie" Smith---President; Ethel Koonce--V.Pres.; Mary Koonce---Rec. Sec.; Janet Morton--Tres.; Kathryn DavisCor Sec.; Grace Riggins--Bus. Mgr.; Delores Coleman-Asst. Bus. Mgr.; Members: Myrna Louis; Barbara Anderson; Nancy Smith; Janet Gayle; Janet Miller Dorothy Kornegay; Shirley Marman; and Pat Davis Names were submitted to me by the Pres..Home for Thanksgiving was Ward Edmonson of Montclair..... Hello: AliceNewtonGoldson,sorry I haven't called lost tele. no. .....I know Delta Lee Howard had a pleasant time in Conn. ....Ralph Tyler and Daisy Cornish a happy twosome....Barbara Peter's coming up party Christmas Eve...Larry Corrin: Do you still exist?

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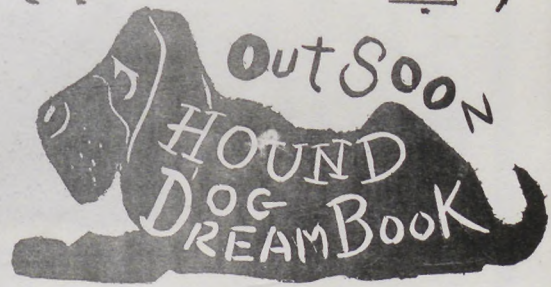

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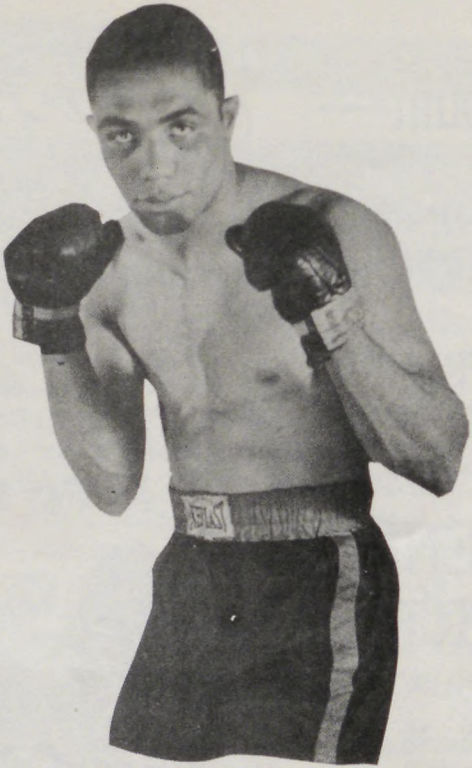

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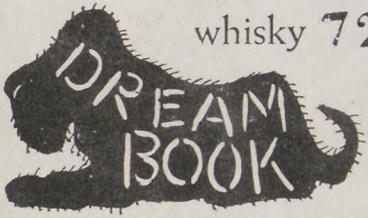

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